McGill Daily

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R.V.C. GAINED DOUBLE VICTORY IN INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATES WITH QUEEN'S AND 'VARSITY

Misses England and Scriver Defeated Queen's Representatives Here—Misses MacSporran and Gurd Successful In Toronto—"Resolved That Unions of Employed Workmen Are Beneficial to Society"—Speeches well Received by Fair-sized Audience—Toronto Won From Queen's in Kingston.

R. V. C. succeeded in winning both of the intercollegiate debates in which they took part on Saturday, on the subject "Resolved that Unions of Employed Workmen are Beneficial to Society" Miss Esther England and Miss Isabel Scriver of McGill upheld the affirmative against Miss Hazel Argue and Miss Marion Moffatt of Queen's in the R. V. C. Convocation Hall, while Miss Jean Gurd and Miss Maisie MacSpooran went to Toronto where they were successful in defending the Negative side against Varsity. At Kingston Varsity defeated Queen's, so that the results of the three debates are R. V. C.-2 Varsity-1, Queen's-0.

In spite of the weather there was a fair attendance at the debate in the Convocation Hall, and the applause which the speakers received showed that the enthusiasm of their supporters could not be dampened. Miss Evelyn Eardley president of the Delta Sigma Society after welcoming the Queen's debaters called upon Miss Esther England of R. V. C. to open the discussion.

Miss England first explained that "Union of employed workman." meant all unions whose major concern is employment. She began by summarizing the conditions which gave rise to the formation of such unions, describing the state of labour in the Middle Ages when the journeyman worker had no hope of advancement. At the time of the Industrial Revolution permanent trade unions were formed. The lowest degradation of the English workingman was reached with the passing of the Combination Acts of 1799 and 1800, which forbade any combinations of workmen or of employers. As a matter of fact leagues of employers were not severely dealt with, but the workingmen were very much persecuted, until it was found to be necessary to form trade unions.

The aim of these unions is to secure proper provision for their members against unemployment, and accidents, and to procure better condition in general.

Miss England went on to describe the methods of Unions to attain their ends, and to tell what they have accomplished. Laws in regard to sanitation and health have been passed in the United States at the instigation of organized labour. A better understanding and mutual respect between the employer and the employee is obtained by the discussion of disputes. Miss England spoke in favour of the closed shops, saying that it was unfair for the non-union man to share the benefits and not the burdens. The strike is only the final and extreme method, used as a protest against injustice when wages are below the just minimum. The strike has been called barbarous, but the state of society is barbarous also and the violence in strikes is often due to employers who enlist the services of special bands of police. During the great anthracite coal strike of 1902 there were only 8 deaths, a number very much smaller than those which would have occurred if the mines had been operated in this period. Unionism has caused better hygienic conditions, shorter hours, better pay and better freedom for the workman. Miss England concluded her arguments by saying that it is in unorganized labour that the danger lies and that it is only by the aid of unions that a new order of things may come. Unions are not only beneficial to society but absolutely necessary.

Miss Marion Moffatt, the first speaker for the negative, first refuted several of her opponent's arguments, objecting to the "closed shop" method on the ground that it deprives the man who does not interfere of his job.

Miss Moffatt's first point was that the benefits of unionism have been greatly exaggerated. As only 2 per-cent of the entire world is unionized and only 6 per cent in any way connected with union it is impossible that the results should be very widespread. There are very many factors which have caused improvements in industrial conditions. The State now spends large sums of money on benevolent purposes, and it is due to the modern humanitarian spirit that progress has been made. Miss Moffatt maintained that if there never had been a Union conditions to-day would be the same. If Unionism has hastened matters, it has been at a very great cost.

Unionism now serves no useful purpose, no matter what it may have done in the past, and it is Unionism at it is to-day which must be considered. Miss Moffatt said that it is now drunk with power and is an evil in moral and social life. She referred to the deceitful practices of the I. W. W., particularly to "Sabotage," which definitely forces the workman to go slowly and to retard production. Is it good for a man to surrender his will and his conscience to another?" asked Miss Moffatt.

A reference was made to the Winnipeg strikes, in which agreements were broken and Unionism was not true to itself, and the detrimental effect on the character of the workmen as well as the deterioration in the quality of their work was pointed out.

Miss Moffatt closed a very forceful speech by quoting "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?"

Miss Isabel Scriver the second speaker for the affirmative, pleased the audience from the beginning of her speech by her humourous touches and her sincere, deliberate manner of speking. She said that the previous speaker had been somewhat inconsistent when she had said that very little good could be accomplished by unionism owing to the small percentage of people connected with it, and then had attempted to point out the great damage it had done. Miss Scriver said that unionism is rapidly adding to its supporters. Sabotage is not inherent in trade unions. In fact, employers are also guilty of the same thing when they try to speed up and force the workers to do more than the maximum. Even in this enlightened age factories are not all perfect, and the value of the human soul cannot be measured with ordinary commodities.

Society is no stronger than its weakest class, and the Industrial Revolution produced a class dependent on the few, which tended to become degraded. Unionism helps to set these underdogs on their feet.

Miss Scriver went on to describe the work of employment unions other than actual trade unions. First she mentioned the Friendly Societies, as the Forresters and the Oddfellows which have an immense following among workmen. The sole purpose of these is to benefit members in distress. The Co-operative Societies, which are very important in Great Britian and which are an outgrowth of Robert Owens' ideal of a perfect society, have as their motto "each for all and for each". They are run by workmen for workmen and the surplus profits are divided among the purchasers. This is an ideal situation, according to equity and reason. The

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"PIERRE" PRESENT AT MASQUERADE

Students' Council Represented at Hart House Function

Dressed as the man to whom the hungry of McGill flock daily between the hours of 8 a.m. and 12 p.m. to seek nourishment and mild liquid inspiration in order that life might be sustained and strength to pursue studies be kept up, Selby Cope, Science '25, officially represented the Students' Council at the annual Hart House masquerade ball held at Toronto last Friday.

In the costume of the genial Pierre, Cope represented not only the Council, but also the Cafeteria, where the lordly purveyor of delicacies rules his little kingdom of eats.

"The event was an exceedingly successful one," Cope told the Daily last night. "There were seven hundred couples present and the costuming was, in my estimation, of the highest order."

The chief pride of the evening, Cope declared, was awarded to a gentleman dressed as a wooden soldier, accompanied by a lady representing a Rag Doll.

FORMER McGILL PROFESSOR DEAD

Dr. W. R. Fraser was Professor of Classics at McGill

A well-known scholar and former professor of Classics at McGill University died Saturday morning in the person of William R. Fraser, Ph.D. (John Hopkins University) at the Royal Victoria Hospital after an extended illness.

Born at Saltsprings N. S., Dr. Fraser was educated at Pictou Academy, Dalhousie University and proceeded in further study to John Hopkins University where he was awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. He did some important research work abroad and taught several years at the University of Nebraska. He later came to the Classics Department of McGill. He specialized in Greek, having been a pupil of Gildersleeve. He was very popular with all, as is proved by the numerous inquiries from all parts of America as to his condition. His hundreds of pupils throughout the world will regret his death exceedingly. Dr. Fraser was at one time on the editorial staff of the Cosmopolitan Magazine and had also taught in the Pictou Academy prior to receiving his Doctor's degree. He was greatly interested in athletics, having been at one time a noted football and lacrosse player and supported amateur sport ardently.

In Montreal he was a prominent member of the Thistle Curling Club, and had many friends in that organization who will greatly mourn his loss.

JUNIORS AND FRESHIES WIN BASKETBALL

First of R. V. C. Interclass Games

43-24 AND 36-23

Seniors and Sophomores Defeated in Fairly Close Games

The R. V. C. basketball season opened Saturday afternoon in Molson Hall when the Juniors defeated the Seniors 43-24 and the first year won from their opponents, the Sophomores, with the score 36-23. The play was much closer than would be indicated by the final scores.

The first game of the afternoon was that between the Juniors and Seniors. The Juniors obtained the ball at the outset and by very accurate passing and shooting secured three baskets in the first three or four minutes of the game. However, the Seniors then rallied and the ball travelled up and down the floor from one basket to the other, both teams scoring a number of points and bringing the score to 12-7 in favor of the Juniors. During this part of the game Miss Ratner and Miss Cossman did good work for the Juniors while Miss E. Dunton and Miss Chalk played well for the Seniors. At half time the score was 26-13 in favor of the Juniors.

In the second half the play was more evenly divided. The Juniors continued their accurate passing and shooting and the Seniors seeming to rise to the occasion also made many good passes and shots. In this half the Seniors owed much to their centres, Miss E. Dunton and Miss Sangster while Miss R. Dunton starred for the Juniors. Throughout the game Miss Allen shot brilliantly for Third year and much of their success was due to her. When the whistle blew for time, the final score was 43-24 for the Juniors.

In the match between First and and Second Years the playing was fast and the game was well-contested, although the final score was 36-23 for the Freshies. It is impossible to single out players for particular mention.

The first half started off with a point for the Second Year. Later the First Year got ahead and kept the lead throughout. Splendid teamwork was displayed on both sides, but the Freshies were more systematic. The first half ended with the score 11-5 in favour of First Year.

The second half was similar to the first. The forwards on the Freshie team did some fine work, and Miss Perry of Second Year made a number of baskets. The game was well fought throughout. The second half ended with the Freshies ahead 36-23.

PLAYERS' CLUB

A meeting of all interested in the organization of a Players' Club will be held in the Union on Monday afternoon at 5.00. o'clock.

HOCKEY MEN GATHER AT GREAT RALLY

Forum Ice May Be Ready For To-night

PROMISING MATERIAL

Intermediate Intercollegiate League Newly Formed This Year

At a late hour last night the Forum succeeded in getting a thin sheet of ice. If luck holds the first practice will be called for tonight at six o'clock. If not tonight it will certainly be toworrow. This is a month earlier than usual. The new Forum is the last word in hockey Arenas and has a big ice surface which gives plenty of opportunity for developing speed.

The Hockey Rally on Saturday was well attended and showed up some promising material. About sixty men turned out for dinner at training table. Coach Frank Shaughnessy spoke. He just asked for "hustlers and scrappers" and promised to say more on the ice.

Last year's Senior team is pretty well disorganized with all but one or two positions open. Players will be drawn from the Intermediates and Juniors. Coach Shaughnessy has arranged for the Senior team to work out one night a week with the Victorias in their hour and one night a week in McGill's hour. Practice nights are Monday six to seven o'clock Tuesday five to six o'clock and Thursday six to seven o'clock, augmented with the Victoria hour. The squads will be divided for the first few practices and notices posting them when to turn out will appear in a special box coloumn in the Daily.

An outcome of the Canadian Intercollegiate Hockey meeting held last Spring has been the formation of a new Intermediate Intercollegiate league. Up till this year the Intermediate league has been a farce but from now on things will be different. The league is divided into three sections centering at Montreal, Kingston and Toronto with a playoff at the end of the season. The Montreal section is Loyola College University of Montreal and McGill. This is the first Intercollegiate Hockey for McGill Intermediates. Practically every position on the team is open giving first chance to win a big M. Manager Hewson is going to have have his hands full.

The Juniors will play in the Junior city league. So far the Juniors have always won everything. Billy Murchison, Junior team Manager is a first year man but brings a good reputation from St. Andrews.

Quackenbush will be at the Union on Monday afternoon and night and Tuesday night to give out equipment. For the first practices players will be allowed to wear their old school sweaters. From now on the teams will use the training table. The Athletic Board are putting twenty cents towards the cost of each meal.

Captain Roger McMann, Jack Mickles Pinhey, McNaughton, Abbot, Gordon, Boos, O'Donnel, Bell, and other last year's men were out and of the new men Dion from Ottawa, Buzz Hayes of golfing fame from from Sarnia, Wayland of Loyola and a National man, Pickard of Mount Ellison and R. Wiman. If the team goes in the City League Glennie will be available.

M.S.P.E. SWIMMERS PASS EXAMINATION

A successful examination of eight M.S.P.E. girls was held on Saturday, November the 22nd, by the Royal Life Saving Society at the Y.W.C.A. tank on Dorchester St. There were six entries for the Bronze Medallion the Misses, Haughton, Anglin, McKendsly, Parsons, Ballard, and Crossley making up the group. The examination lasted for approximately two hours.

Miss Margaret Robertson was the entry for the Gold Medal and Miss Jean Ramsay was the contestant for the silver cup.

Several visitors in the ladies gallery immensely enjoyed the exhibition. The conducting of the undertaking was ably looked after by Miss Newark of the Y.W.C.A. while Mr. Ross of the R.L.S.S. was the official examiner.

WILL DEBATE ON RAILWAY QUESTION

Bydwell, Bogante, Lafleur, and Altrovitch to Speak

"Resolved that private ownership (as opposed of railways is justified" to public ownership) is the subject of the debate to be held by the Cercle Francais at its regular meeting in the Music Room of the Union, tonight at 8.15 o'clock.

The affirmative side of the debate will be sustained by H. B. Bydwell and J. Bogante, both of Arts '26; the negative views will be presented by S. Altrovitch of Arts '26 and Gilbert Lafleur of Law '27. All of these students have specialized in Economics—the first three mentioned are honours students in Economics and Political Science, while the last mentoned, G. Lafleur, being a Law student, is particularly well qualified to speak on the subject of government or private ownership of railways. All four of the debaters are quite familiar with the French language, which together with their intimate knowledge of the subject, puts them in a particularly good position to interest their hearers.

Bydwell, although engaged in a large number of student activities, has shown much interest in the French society and is debating at a time when

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INDIVIDUAL IS BUT LINK IN RACE HISTORY

Noted Philosopher Speaks To Maccabaeans

DR. S. LEVIN

Future of Judaism Depends on Language is Claim

That the individual is a part of the nation and can not in any way tear himself from the nation was the claim of Dr. Sehmarya Levin, noted Jewish philosopher who addressed the Maccabaean Circle Saturday evening at a meeting held at the Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue.

In introducing the speaker Bernard Cohen, the president, declared that Dr. Levin was the greatest man whom the Circle had ever had at meeting. Dr. Levin expressed himself as exceedingly gratified at having been given an opportunity of addressing a group of undergraduates and graduates on a subject of such vital importance as he had chosen.

In outlining his topic "The Individual and the Nation" Dr. Levin said that the individual was the foundation of any nation. But who is the individual? Perhaps one per cent is his "ego", his little self. But by far the greater part of him is the rich heritage of the past. Just as in biology we see the organism to be the result of a long development, so individual of any generation is the product of the ages gone by. He has the inheritance of his race. He is but a link in the great chain, from which he cannot separate himself. He is of value only in as far as he works in the group, for after all the contribution of the individual, even of a generation is comparatively small. It is the sum total which counts.

Passing on to deal with the Jews in particular the speaker pointed out that the tragedy was when one tried to walk his own path, to tear himself away from the group of which he is a part, whose heritage of the past is in him, and to build up a new life.

"The future of the race lies in its language," declared Dr. Levin. The language expresses the spirit of the people. It is the great achievement of the race. The Jews, though without a land, have preserved the Hebrew language, literature and classics. These have created a past, a heritage for the future. That too, is the duty of the Jews to create a past, to prepare the inheritance of the Jew of the future. The Jews of the world realize this at present and that explains their support of Zionism.

Palestine after all is the true Jewish homeland, concluded the speaker. To himself at least, four weeks in Paris or Berlin, three in the United States, or two in Canada are not equivalent to one single hour in Palestine.

GOVERNMENT OUSTED; 40 VOTES SWEPT OPPOSITION INTO POWER SATURDAY

House Decided Against Deepening St. Lawrence River—Keen Argument For And Against Project—Three Members Gave Expert American Opinion, Having Been Students at U. S. University—Visitors' Gallery Well Filled—Vote Stood 96-56 at the Division—Mock Parliament.

Washed out of office on a flood of forty votes the goverment of the Mock Parliament of Canada is now the king's most loyal opposition, notwithstanding the fact that the government ranks were swelled at the last moment by a number of members who had not atttended the debate, the opposition, by the aid of a large number of men who quit the government ranks when the division took place, were able to get control of the house. The vote stood 96—56.

The St. Lawrence river will not be deepened. Expert authority was cited for both sides of the question, but the demerits of the case outweighed the points in its favour, and the King's most loyal opposition was sustained in the determined attitude it took against what it termed in various terms a great fallacy.

Several members of the house who spoke at considerable length were by birth citizens of the United States and had lived there for many years and were consequently in an excellent position to cite the opinion of Americans upon this important question. Their views were at variance. Messrs. Scanlan and Falconer, both intimately aquainted, by reason of their long sojourn in the United States with the attitude of that country, felt that the American people were not in favour of the project. Mr. Falconer in fact, went as far as to state that 32 of the 48 states were against it. On the other hand, Mr. Katz, member for Saskatchewan who has also been resident in the States for some years felt that the people of the country very much desired to see this plan carried out.

VISITORS' GALLERY FULL

The light in which the question is regarded by the citizens of this country made itself manifest by the large number of persons who were present in the visitor's gallery.

The attendance of members was good, notwithstanding the fact that many had gone away for the week-end.

One bill, besides the principal one, was introduced during the evening's proceedings. That was a bill to lend to the University a sum of money for the reconstruction of the Arts Building. Although introduced by the opposition (Hon. Mr. Jack Spector), it was passed unanimously. No questions were asked of the ministers; the time alloted for that purpose being used for the main debate instead.

When the house had assembled, The folowing resolution was read by the speaker, Mr. Huggison.

"This House hereby affirms its belief in the wisdom from a commerical and economic point of view of improving, in cooperation with the Government of the United States, of America the navigation facilities of the St. Lawrence River, so as to permit ocean vessels drawing up to 30 feet of water to enter and navigate the Great Lakes; and also to undertake, as the necessity arises the development of the power at present wasting in the rapids of the St. Lawrence. This House furthermore with the United States of America, signifies its desire to conclude a treaty looking to the Scheme B., of the recommendations submitted by the International Joint Commission, or such modifications as may be agreed upon; and making provision for a Joint Commission charged with the duty of formulatng a complete plan which would be subject to the approval of the two Governments, prior to the beginning of the work of construction."

THE PRIME MINISTER

J. Grant Glassco, the prime minister then rose in support of the resolution which had been read. He briefly sketched the history of the project, mentioning that it had been first thought of in 1909. He suggested that the fact that a joint commission of Canadians and Citizens of the United States had studied the project and had found in its favour, should greatly influence the parliament.

The Prime minister described the Great Lakes System as it exists today and saw no reason why that excellent system should not be expanded. It would make great cities of Fort William, Port Arthur and Toronto, he claimed. He then proceeded to cite numerous statistics in favour of the project, quoting copiously from reports of numerous persons of prominence.

He felt certain that ocean-going vessels could navigate the Great Lakes and that large steamers could successfully make their way right to Chicago.

The need of this project was greater now than ever, the Hon. Mr. J. Grant Glassco claimed. Canada's position would be very greatly improved by the acquisition of the canal he held.

The prime minister concluded his discussion of the subject by a brief summary of the project stressing especially the fact that the Dominion of Canada would be greatly benefitted by the adoption of this project.

Ross Scanlan, (Fort Erie) who received his education at Cornell University, U. S. A. offered some expert advice from the point of view of the opposition. He did not think, in the first place, that $250,000,000 should be spent at this time on a project of the value of which was very questionable. He thought that the money could be much better spent in reconstruction of the country.

The reason why the western states of the U. S. A. were strongly in favour of building the canal, was that they would only be contributing 21 per cent of the cost. The north eastern states were strongly against the project and these states contribute nearly one half of the taxes of the country. The reasons why the west desired the canal were both tragic and inaginative, he claimed.

MOVE THE ATLANTIC

He described, amidst much laughter, a newspaper headline appearing some time ago, which read Bring the Atlantic Ocean to the Middle West." He desired to know exactly to whom this order had been issued. In lighter vein he also proceeded to read an announcement that the steamer Aquitania had left the port of Chicago on a certain night. "If any hero has ever seen the port of Chicago, they will realize just why the Aquitania was so anxious to leave that she left during the night," he continued.

He enumerated several objections to the project, stressing among them; the fact that the canal would be icebound during the greater part of the year, that certain sections of it would be continually fog bound and that due to the great distance involved it would not be a paying proposition for ocean-going steamers.

Concluding, he pointed out that if any advantage were to accrue from the construction of this canal, it would go wholly to the United States. The benefit to Canada would be absolutely nil.

HON NATHAN KATZ

The argument was then taken up for the government by the Hon. Nathan Katz, who had also spent a considerable portion of his life in the United States. His findings were

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OXFORD BOXERS TO TOUR CANADA

Have Dates With Toronto And Queen's

Oxford, England, Nov. 21. (Special to McGill Daily)—A team of Oxford University, is preparing for a tour of various colleges in the United States and Canada. They have, as far as it is possible to learn at present, appointments with Toronto and Queen's Universities. Dalhousie University is trying to arrange a date.

Up to the time of going to press last night, the Daily was unable to learn whether or not, arrangements have been made by the B. W. and F. to meet the Oxonians on their American tour.

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MONTREAL, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1924.

"THE USUAL LINE—"

"To say that the score was by no means indicative of the play seems to be uttering a meaningless platitude." That statement, appearing in a rugby article in the October McMaster University Monthly, may be read with appreciation by any who have ever attempted to write a sports article. The statements contained in the account may quite likely be true. Yet it is certain that many of them will be treated as "just the usual line of bunk."

For example, it has been said in various articles that one or another of the McGill linesmen was, in some particular game, "a tower of strength on the defence," and it probably sounded insicere because the metaphor has become common. Yet, there probably could have been little question about the quite literal truth of the statement. Again, "the line held like a stone wall", is another phrase that has become almost a meaningless platitude. True there may be a sorry lack of originality evident, but there need not necessarily be a lack of veracity.

In telling of the Queen's game here, no one used the expression, which would have been absolutely true, "McGill, fighting bravely, went down to a glorious defeat." Readers would have been contemptous of such a heading. It would not impress them. But, it is perfectly plain and simple English which anyone can understand. And it would have been a statement of fact. Yet the writer is obliged to find some other, probably less accurate, means of expressing the sentiments so admirably expressed in that statement, simply because that one has been used before and therefore when used again seems to have about it an air of falsehood.

There is, of course, the same difficulty in articles and statements about other things than sport. We might say much here about the importance and significance of an international, intercollegiate debate dealing with vital present-day problems, such as that of Saturday night. Yet there is every chance that many of those who might happen to read the article would consider it as "just the usual line of bunk." It might quite likely be true, but hardly original. That's the trouble.

And the distressing fact remains that it is not always possible to be original and at the same time absolutely truthful. The old phrases and expressions may have to be used again because they are applicable and newer ones are not. Readers should not be too contemptuous of them for in them will generally be found a great deal of truth.

CONDENSED COMMENT

The attention of the student body is called to the meeting for the organization of a Players' Club which is to be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the ballroom of the Union. In most Canadian universities active dramatic organizations have been functioning for some time past, and the want of one at McGill has been felt for a considerable time. According to the questionaire held by the Students' Council at the beginning of the session, over three hundred undergraduates are interested in some form of amateur dramatics. We hope that a good proportion of these men will attend this afternoon's meeting, and that a newly formed Players' Club may begin its activities as soon as possible.

Defeated on the question of the St. Lawrence Waterways Project, the "Government" which recently came into power was forced to relinquish the reins of office Saturday night. It was clearly evident that the international aspect introduced by the Literary and Debating Society into the Mock Parliament was a popular innovation. Although, for temporary purposes, the representatives of Cornell University were considered as Canadian statesmen, points of view of our American neighbours were brought forward which might easily have been passed over if the proponents and opponents of the Bill were all Canadians.

Two teams representing the Royal Victoria College proved their superiority in debate by defeating Queen's and 'Varsity simultaneously last Saturday. It was very recently that McGill women students first entered intercollegiate contests of that nature. Results so far reflect much credit on that important adjunct of McGill, the R. V. C.

The relative merits of private and government ownership of railways will be discusesd to-night by members of the Cercle Francais. It is a serious attempt to deal with problems which profoundly affect the future of Canada. The ability of the debaters involved is sufficient assurance that new light will be thrown on the subject.

Mother may I go out to meet
And vamp some joyride popper?
Mais oui, ma cherie tout de suite
Return at dawn, as proper.
—Battalion.

Junior: "They must have had dress suits in Bible times."
Senior: "How's that?"
Junior: "It says in the Bible that 'They rent their clothes'."

NOTICES

BASKETBALL

The following are asked to turn out this afternoon at five o'clock in Molson Hall.

E. R. Bell, J. G. Fraser, C. T. Heeney, J. S. Goldenberg, L. Kachgensky, H. Callaghan, S. S. Engleberg, H. E. Ayres, S. Covsho, W. Johnson, B. W. Goldberg, L. Schwartz, I. Rapp, D. Miller, S. G. Eman, M. Sorkin, L. W. Dalsey, L. Roy, C. Leach, P. Stattner, L. Freedman, H. W. Harcourt, O. Silverstone, A. Issenman.

HOCKEY PRACTICES

A notice will be posted in the lobby of the Union at 2 p.m. stating whether a hockey practice will be held to-night. In the event of our getting ice, the candidates for senior and Intermediate Squads are asked to turn out for the first practice.

Equipment will be issued Monday and Tuesday afternoon and evening in the basement of the Union.

ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPHS

The following will report at Notman's studio, Peel St, on the day and hour specified below, for the purpose of being photographed for Old McGill 1926. The sum of one dollar and fifty cents will be collected at the time of sitting.

MONDAY, 9:00 A. M.

H. Andrews, E. B. Brown, S. R. Cooper, W. A. Edwards, E. Egerton, R. F. Gamble, W. Ginn, Hatcher, A. O. Floyd, W. E. Johnston, D. H. MacFarlane, F. S. Milley, G. C. Wadsworth, D. H. Woodhouse, F. M. Sellars, C. Whitmore.

MONDAY, 5:00 P. M.

C. T. Ballantyne, G. C. Bray, E. C. Common, M. N. Crestohl, E. H. Decary, M. Feigenbaum, M. Goldenburg, J. Helal, J. M. Hellfield, J. P. Hume, J. H. Hutcheson, V. M. Lynch-Staunton, A. H. Mettarlin, A. L. Morris, H. E. O'Donnell, J. A. Ogilvy, G. B. Puddicombe, J. Spector, W. H. Wilson, E. W. Mellen, H. Wells.

TUESDAY, 9:00 A. M.

D. C. Adam, A. P. R. Coulborn, G. Y. Gorrie, H. G. H. Hansard, F. W. Hurd, A. B. Latham, A. A. MacNaughton, H. E. Novick, J. H. Solomon, R. L. Williams, C. Wolfson, Misses:—B. I. Silverman, R. Stromberg, E. Wilson, E. Zaltsman, E. C. Greene, M. MacNaughton.

TUESDAY, 5:00 P. M.

W. F. Shepherd, T. H. Harris, J. E. Dion, H. A. Gauvin, J. D. Converse, A. W. Wallace, H. C. McNabb, A. F. Rosenberg, M. W. MacLean, M. F. S. Stocking, G. L. VanVliet, S. E. Schwisberg, P. Christie, J. B. Bickford, C. B. Smith, J. C. Brierley.

REWARD

Liberal reward given for information leading to the return of Blue Chinchilla coat taken from corridor of Arts Building. All information will be treated as confidential.

Please communicate with 115 Laurier West, Telephone Bel. 7872.

MED. FOOTBALL

Will all members of the Medical football team who have equipment, please turn it in at Molson Hall on Tuesday at 4 p.m.

J. S. M. Hamilton,
Manager.

SKI CLUB EXECUTIVE

There will be a meeting of the executive of the Ski and Snowshoe Club in the Union at 5:15 p.m today.

NOTICE

All Interfaculty Rugby equipment must be moved from Molson Hall at once.

NOTICE TO FENCERS

From now until the end of the season the practices will commence at 4 p.m. Maitre Raimondi will conduct classes for beginners at 4.30 p.m., and again at 5.30 p.m. Beginners should try to atend one of these classes. All outstanding fees must be paid to-day. A catalogue has been received from a Toronto firm containing illustrations and prices of the necessary fencing equipment. The club is sending an order, and any member who so desires may send his order along with that of the club, and in this way obtain the articles cheaper than he would by sending a private order. All particulars may be obtained from the manager.

INTER-CLASS HOCKEY.

Will all classes kindly elect their hockey representatives and hand in their names as soon as possible to Athletic Office, the Union, in care of W. J. Whitehead, Inter-class Hockey Manager, or phone Walnut 1720.

IMPORTANT.

It is urgent that all accounts due to last year's Annual Board be paid at once.

ATTENTION

All those having keys for lockers at Stadium, please return them and receive their 25 cents.

JUNIORS

Presidents of Junior Years are requested to appoint or have elected as soon as possible one member of the class, to write the Class History for the Annual. This matter is of the utmost importance.

ARTS JUNIORS

Final notice is hereby given that 2 extra Junior Prom. tickets will be reserved for Arts Juniors till 12 a.m. to-day. Kindly see your Prom. representatives.

SWIMMING AND WATER POLO.

Attendance will be given men practising on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 5.30—6.330 at the K. of C. tank, Mountain St. Also men receiving instruction from Mr. Verey on Tuesday from 2—5 will receive attendance. There will be the general swimming on Thursday from 5—6 and Saturday from 2-5, but there will be no atendance given on these days.

ART TITLES FOR ANNUAL

The following art titles are required for the McGill Annual particulars may be obtained from A. W. Wallace, Architectural Draughting Room, Engineering Bldg.

McGill Daily, Arts, Arts Juniors, Dentistry, Dentistry Juniors, Law Juniors Medicine, Medicine Juniors, Pharmacy, Science, Science Juniors, Theology, R.V.C., R.V.C. Juniors, Music, M.S.P.E., Athletics, Clubs and Societies Fraternities Advertisements, Agriculture, Law.

TRACK EQUIPMENT

Those men who were on the track team and still have their equipment please bring them back to Molson's Hall as soon as possible.

RADIO ASSOCIATION

On Wednesday, Nov. 26, the association will visit the La Presse broadcasting station and printing plant. Members are asked to meet at the St. James St. entrance at 2 p.m.

On Tuesday December 5th, the association will hear Mr. W. B. Cartnell, radio engineer of the Northern Electric Co., He will speak on "Radio Frequency Amplifiers" in the Physics Building at 5 p.m.

All are cordially invited.

WRESTLING

There will be a wrestling practice in Strathcona Hall at 5 o'clock every Monday and Wednesday untill further notice.

McGILL RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Will all those who have rifles out please return them at once to the janitor of the Arts Building.

TRACK TEAM ATTENTION

All members of the track team who wish pictures of the team will kindly leave $2.00 with Miss Oliver at the Union. It is necessary that this money be paid before the pictures are ordered.

PHARMACEUTICAL SOCIETY OF McGILL

An important meeting will be held at the New Medical Bldg. on Tuesday Nov. 25 at 8 p.m. sharp. Business:

—Dance Discussion and Basketball talk. New members are asked to be out in force as this meeting is of great importance. Refreshments and smokes in quantity.

BOXING PRACTICE.

There will be boxing practices in Molsons Hall at 5 o'clock on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Owing to the coming meet it is imperative to have a full attendance.

INDOOR BASEBALL.

As interclass baseball is to start in the near future, it is necessary that all classes intending to take part appoint a representative to be present at a meeting next week. The date of the meeting will appear in the Daily the first of next week.

Gym. attendance is given for games and practices, which is always an inducement to men in the first two years.

Players showing up well in this league will find it easy to catch a position on the Reds or Whites, which teams represent McGill in the city league.

ARTS '27 NOTICE

Bob Gammell is looking after the class Indoor Baseball this year. Hand in your name to him if you want to play.

The Basketball league starts next Friday Nov. 28th, C. S. Kaine is looking this up. Practices are on Tuesday at 6:30 and Friday at 1 p.m. in Molson's Hall. Turnout each day so we can get the best team.
so as we can get the best team.

Kiel Oxley is taking the names of the class members who want to take part in McGill Theatre Night.

Get a look at the Class pins, samples will be on view to-day. Duckworth has them, your order will be taken soon.

Bazin is your hockey representative if you want to play, chase him up.

CHESS CLUB

The postponed match with the La Patrie Chess Club will be held Thursday Nov. 27.

HART HOUSE STRING QUARTET CONCERT

The Conservatorium has arranged a rehearsal with explanatory remarks by the celebrated Hart House String Quartet of Toronto University, on Wednesday, Nov. 26th, at 2:15 in the Conservatorium Hall. This is for McGill students only, and is an exceptional opportunity. Admission will be fifty cents.

RUGBY PLAYERS

Meeting of Senior Rugby Squad in Union to-day at 5 p.m.

ARTS '28 NOTICE

All members of Arts '28 who play basketball are asked to meet the Athletic Manager after the English lecture on Tuesday November 25th.

CERCLE FRANCAIS

There will be a meeting of the Cercle Francais at 8:15 o'clock this evening, Nov. 24, in the Music Room of the Union. There will be a debate: "Resolved that Private Ownership of Railways is Justified". Bydwell, Arts '26, and Bagante, Arts '26, are for the affirmative; Lafleur, Law '27, and Altrovitch, Arts '26, are for the negative.

SCIENCE '27

The first practice of the class basketball team will be held at 6:30 this evening. Everyone who has played should turn out and there will be a chance for all.

LOST

Will the reporter who borrowed an Eversharp pencil last Friday night please leave it in the Daily office.

R. V. C. UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the R.V.C. Undergraduate Society to-day at one o'clock in the Common Room. The business is concerning Theatre Night.

SOCIETE FRANCAISE

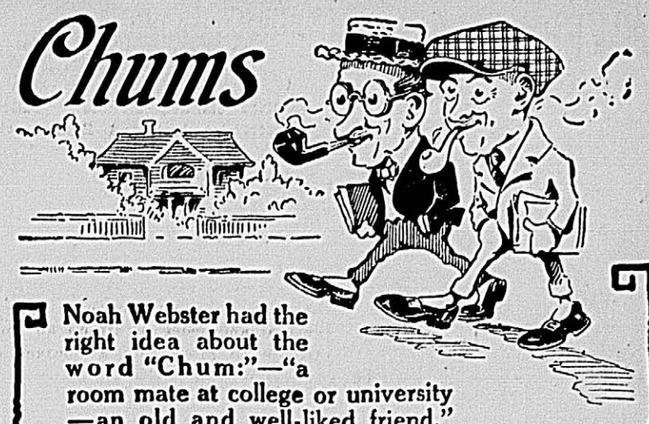
A meeting of the Societe Francaise will be held on Thursday at four o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room The programme will include charades by each year.

Janitor Blues.

Black—I got London over the radio last night.

Jack—That's nothing. I got chilly over the register.—Octopus.

MORNING SUITS
WEDDING OUTFITS
TO RENT OR SELL
GOODMAN'S
MEN'S FURNISHINGS
669 ST. LAWRENCE BLVD.
Two Doors Above Sherbrooke
Lancaster 6930



Chums

Noah Webster had the right idea about the word "Chum:"—"a room mate at college or university—an old and well-liked friend."

He probably had Old Chum Tobacco in mind when he wrote this definition. Perhaps it helped him frame it.

Smoke
OLD CHUM
The Tobacco of Quality
in ½ lb. tins and 15¢ Packages
Manufactured by Imperial Tobacco Co. of Canada, Limited

6 ANNOUNCING 6
1925 College Tours
36 Days in
Great Britain, France, Holland and Belgium
$330.00 plus $5.00 Tax
INCLUDING ALL NECESSARY EXPENSES

The College Tour this Summer on the superb new steamer Regina June 21st. was a remarkable success and the demand for further tours in this class is so marked and insistent that Earl B. Hubbell announces for 1925

SIX COLLEGE TOURS
from Montreal June 6, 13, 20, 27 July 4
and from New York June 25.

They will be accommodated on the magnificent new steamers Regina and Doric, (largest steamers from Montreal) the Megantic, Canada and the new Belgenland, 37,000 tons.

Call, phone, or write, for further particulars to Chas. P. Ryan Commerce '27, or to Earl B. Hubbell, 21 McGill St. Montreal.

WHITE STAR-DOMINION LINE

The PLAN
Instalment Number 4

During the course of the past week I have briefly reviewed, for your benefit, the existing conditions, and now I shall show you how, with your co-operation, those conditions can be bettered.

Careful tab has been kept in the number patronizing the Cafeteria daily, and the prices have been cut to the lowest possible operating figure, based on the patronage.

The first price reduction will take place as soon as our daily patronage increases by

100

To increase the facilities for service I have planned to have waitresses in the Grill room at noon time. You will not have to stand in line or carry your tray across the rotunda. This can be put into operation as soon as the increase in patronage warrants.

I shall publish from time to time the increase over present patronage until we reach our Goal. And when it is reached the prices will be lowered.

Increased patronage means lower prices.

Pierre

UNIVERSITY SERVICE WAS HELD SUNDAY

Attendance Good in Spite of Weather .

MR. ENDICOTT

Toronto Graduate Spoke on Life of Christ with Ability

Despite the inclement weather a good attendance was manifest at the University Church service yesterday morning, which was held in the ball room of the Union. The service which commenced at 11 o'clock opened with a silent prelude followed by selection rendered by the S. C. A. orchestra. The choir mainly composed of members of the Glee Club sang the first hymn ably assist by the Student Congregation.

W. MacLeod the president of the S. C. A. conducted the service and led the responses which followed the singing of the first hymn. A cell solo was rendered and MacLeod gave a short address in which he stated that religion is the source of all good in this world and advised everyone to make it a part of his or her, everyday life.

A contralto solo followed the lesson read by Miss Bake of the R. V. C. The lesson of the day was taken from St. Mark 2 chaps. 15-28.

The speaker at the service was Mr. J. Endicott B. A. of Victoria College, Toronto.In opening his address, he extended greetings from his fellows-students in Toronto. Mr. Endicott took his text from St. Paul's epistle to the Ephesians. "Jesus Chirst," stated he is the full realizatin of life" He urged his hearers to think of Him without Orthodox Theological Conceptions Religion offers life, power and happiness to us all'. The preacher warmly praised the Students Christian Movement and claimed that it helps to promote a confident trust in God Among students.

"The Life of Jesus it well worth a study" the speaker declared. Many people are inclined to think that the Bible is the source of all goodness but dull reading nevertheless. This is not so according to Mr. Endicott.

Jesus' life was one principle and for this alone is worth study. The speaker urged his audience to get out of "Routine Christianity." Once somebody had asked him "Is there a God, and if there is can you prove it so?" This question caused him to reflect deeply with the result that he was incited to make an intensive study of the Life of Christ. Is the example of Christ worth taking up in our modern life. Yes indeed. The life of Jesus freshly studied is a wonderful guide to us in our daily tasks and troubles nevertheless, such a study requires much thought. If one does not think he fails to grasp the import of this noble Life. The speaker declared that he would not discuss the subject of the Virgin Birth, for he believed that Christianity begun when Jesus bade Peter and Andrews his brother to follow him. They had sought out man in all countries and in all walks of life and told him of God and of what He could do for them.

The preacher dealt next with the significance of the Bible Student Group. This is an age when it is very necessary he declared. The secret of the best life lies in Jesus.

Jesus' life was a strongly tempted one. The speaker and his congregation followed Him through the course of His sojourn in the wilderness, dwelling particularly upon the epeside with John, shewing the fearful thing that revelation is. On the cross Jesus in His agony of soul had cried out my God my God, why hast Thou forsaken me?" A typical example of Christ'teachings might be taken from his sermon on the Mount. It was not all sentimental as some people seem to imagine. Mr. Endicott here read a paraphrase upon it. "It is the kind Truth that means something and brings us face to face with reality."

Jesus' Life was a free life. His religious outlook was free and spontaneous. "Does morality owe anything to Convention" The speaker didn't seem to think so. He defined the Orthodox outlook as, Truth once accepted cannot be changed. This was not Jesus Outlook. He would have no quarrel with the scientific and biological truth to-day as He is Master of All.

Although the Law had come from Moses faith, light and purity came through it from Jesus. The Master the speaker stated based His Truth on life. If it did not fit life it went. It is unwise to let tradition change the Word of God.

Jesus makes demands upon our Ayes. He makes them possible but not always reasonable. It rests with us to obey. His Life was free from fear and tradition and he should mean something to us because of his spiritual force. The speaker closed by admitting Jesus' Life a difficult study but warned all not to postpone things essential.

A hymn followed after which the benediction was pronounced and the Service ended.

MAURICE SAMUEL AT MACCABAEAN CIRCLE

Maurice Samuel, novelist, editor war correspondent and Zionist will address a special meeting of the Maccabaean Circle at 5 o'clock this afternoon in Strathcona Hall.

Mr Samuel, who is an interesting lecturer and persuasive speaker is one of the outstanding figures in the Jewish world to-day. His sheer brilliance, his worldly experience and his general knowledge of affairs all contribute to make him a speaker of note. The Maccabaean Circle has indeed been fortunate in securing him to address them, and at such short notice.

Born in Roumania, educated at Manchester and Paris, Mr. Samuel early travelled through every part of Europe, and later through America becoming acquainted with the complex International situation, especially as it relates to Jews and Jewish conditions. Later he became a number of the United States Pogrom Investigation Commission to Poland and of the Inter-Allied Reparations Committee coming in contact with the leading diplomats of the world.

Since then, Mr. Samuel has been editor of the English section of "The Day" and contributor of note to many of the leading periodicals in the United States . The has just returned from a town of Palestine and his lectures on the subjects are numbered among the most lucid and vidid accounts of that country.

Mr Samuel's recent book on "You Gentiles" contains as frank and as searching an analysis of Jew and Gentile differences as has ever been offered in print. A work of literary art. it has also a great sociologica' attraction, being widely read and discussed from coast to coast.

HARVARD DEFEATED BY YALE 19 TO 6

The defeat of the Harvard team on Saturday marked the second consecutive time that the Yale squad have gone through a season without the loss of a single game. The score at the end of to-day's football classic stood 19 to 6, after the crimson had been leading 6 to 0 at the half way period. The Harvard squad had finally to relinquish their lead due to the determined advances made by Pond and Kline.

The third quarter saw Yale rushing Harvard off their feet. Finally Pond secured on a Harvard fumble and ran for a touch down thus being the score at 6 all. The other two touchdowns were made by Kline, one resulting from a fumble, the other after a steady 75 yard march down the field.

Gehrke, who scored all of Harvard's points as a result of two placement kicks, stood out as the most formidable player, together with Pond and Kline of Yale who were the mainstays of their squad.

The other American foot ball results were as follows,

At Syracuse—Syracuse, 7. Co-Gate, 3.

At Worcester—Holy Cross. 53, Canisisus, 7.

At Providence—Brown, 21. New Hampshire,0.

At Ann Arbor—Michigan, 2, Iowa. 9.

At Eastern, Pa.—Lafayette. 7. LeLigh. 0.

STRATHCONA HOUSE DANCE HELD FRIDAY

Under shaded lights and clustered streamers of red and white the residents of Strathcona Hall danced with their R.V.C. partners to the strains of Rusty Davis' orchestra last Friday night in the common room of the Hall.

It was not till the early hours of Saturday morning that the dance concluded with everyone agreeing that the evening had been extremely enjoyable.

During intermission, Mrs. Fraser, a graduate of '24, played several well-received piano solos.

SMITHS LEAD LIST OF MICHIGAN MEN

Eighty-seven Smiths lead all other names in the student directory of the University of Michigan which appeared on the campus yesterday morning. The Millers follow close behind, while the old names of Jones takes third place.

The Bakers number 18, while the Cooks come next with 16, followed by the Fishers, Hunters, Butlers, Potters, Masons, Gardeners, Barbers Miners, Brewers, Shoemakers, and the Riders.

The University has two Flowers, a Lilley and aRose. There is Fruit represented by Berry, Pear, and Cherry. In the animal kingdom there are Lyons, Lepards, Foxes, a Bear a Bull, and a Wolf. The Birds are Robins, a Sparrow, Peacock, Parrot, and Crow.

QUEEN'S VICTORS IN RUGBY BATTLE

Tri-colour Defeated Tigers 11 to 1 in Toronto

Over 17,000 fans assembled in the Varsity Stadium witnessed the Queen's Team defeat the Tigers with a final score of 11-1. The Queen's Team played well nd deserved the victory. The team played a steady game, making few mistakes and working together admirably. Despite a few mistakes they played the better game all through. Although Leadley did some wonderful kicking, Queen's did not make nearly so many gains from the backfield as might have expected. He made three field goals and kicked two other single points. Another star in the Queen's firmament was Reynolls who made many points by means of his plunges The Tigers were completely outguessed and, although nothing spectacular was done by the backfield, it was as an important a factor as in any previous game but was not so prominent.

Things seemed to be against the Tigers from the very beginning. During the first part of the game they made 60 yds on successive downs but did not make much out of it, only scoring a single point. Timmis and Gills did splendid for Hamilton. During the game Queen's made yards six times while the Tigers made them thirteen. Queen's will meet Balmy Beach next Saturday in the eastern final, the winner of this clash to meet the Winnipeg Victorias in the final.

In the first quarter Leadley kicked a field goal which brought the score to 3—0 in favour of Queen's .A slight drizzle came on at the beinning of the period Queen's secured the ball on a fumble, and with the aid of Reynolds, Leadley kicked another field goal Queen's scored another point making the score for the first quarter 7—0 for Queen's.

In the second quarter the Tigers succeeded in making one point mainly due to the efforts of Timmis and Evans.

The third quarter marked another four points for Queen's due to a rouge

In spite of strenuous playing on and a field goal kicked by Leadley. the part of both teams the score did not change and at full-time Queen's emerged the victors in the combat.

DR CHIPMAN SPEAKS TO MARITIME CLUB

To-night at the Strathcona Hall, the Maritime club will meet. The speaker for the evening will be Dr. W. W. Chipman who will talk on "New Lamps and Old." This meeting should be both enjoyable and interesting to all McGill students from the Maritime Provinces.

As an added attraction refreshments and music will be provided. In the past students from the Maritime provinces have found it difficult to meet each other socially.

Several professors from the Maritimes are expected to be on hand.

FIRST SUNDAY SING AT STRATHCONA HALL

The first sing this term last night at Strathcona Hall was well worth attending. Under the able direction of Miss Plumtre the first few minutes were spent in getting acquainted. When everybody was feeling at ease the singing started with some familiar hymns. Everyone was singing lustily when a very pleasent interruption occurred. This was the entrance of Jim Endicott of Toronto who officiated at the Students' Service yesterday morning. He dropped in for his last message to McGill before leaving for home.

In his very pleasing manner he expressed his regret at having to leave McGill after so short a visit. He gave a short talk in which he enlisted the sympathies of everyone in missionary work in the foreign field to which he goes next year. He also discussed the Student Christian Movement and pleaded for whole hearted support. He warned against confusing this with the Students' Volunteer Movement.

His talk was brief as his time was limited. Stan. Perry contributed to the evening's musical numbers by rendering a piano solo and Miss Frey accompanied a few more songs.

The refreshments were of the usual high and enjoyable quality. Another sing will be held next week.

Motive.

First pupil—"You had better keep your eyes open today."

Second pupil—"Why."

First pupil—"People will think you are a darned fool if you go around with 'em shut."

—Ex.

You'll not find any forty-niners among the successful gold-diggers of to-day.

In spite of the fact that there are only five Days enrolled, the University has three Weeks. One Blank and one Sample have been drawn by this and four Benedicts, a Comb and a Brush, one man who is Handy, two who are Wild, and a Savage.

—The Michigan Daily.

GOVERNMENT OUSTED — OPPOSITION INTO POWER

(Continued from page 1.)

diametrically opposed to those of the Hon. Mr. Scanlan. ,

He declared that the fact that the proposed canal would have to be closed for some six months of the year, was a matter of no great importance. He cited the fact that Montreal is the second largest port on the continent, yet it too, is ice-bound for more than half a year. In any case, the time that grain is exported is not coincident with the period that the canal would be ice-bound.

The opposition had declared that the cost of the canal might easily exceed the original estimate. The Hon. Mr. Katz saw no reason whatsoever why it should not fall considerably below the figure originally quoted. He repeated some of the figures which had been given by members of the opposition and declared them to be grossly incorrect.

A point of orden was raised when the Hon. Mr. Katz declared that it was not proposed to run ocean steamers to the lakes, but lake steamers right to Montreal .The resolution was read to him by the speaker, who pointed out that its chief feature was the fact that the canal was to be built to enable ocean vessels to proceed inland.

Mr. Katz wound up by saying that the sum of $22,000,000 would be saved for Canadian farmers by this canal.

PROJECT EXPLODED

The Hon. S. Schwisberg then rose to reply for the Opposition .He pointed to the fallacy that the previous speaker had involved himself in, when he had stated that there would be no ocean vessels navigating the St. Lawrence waterways.

"The bill calls for ocean vessels," the speaker declared, "and if we can not have these, why build the canal? While I was amused at the declarations of the Government speakers I am not at all surprised. The Government indeed gravitates in a medium so dense that light cannot penetrate, or is reflected at critical angle.'"

Amid cries of "Shame , shame" from the Government, Schwisberg scored the authorities quoted in the various addresses. "They are such authorities," he said, "that none of us have ever heard of them."

The speaker then launched into a detailed study of the project. He pointed out that business goes on twelve months in the year. Now while the canals will be operating, the railways will not be in use. That would be for seven months of the year The other five months, while the canals would be frozen over, the railroads would be used. This meant dual deficits Schwisberg showed.

Briefly he pointed out that only 60 per cent of the wheat would go out by water during the time the waterways are navigable. The other 40 per cent could be forced to go by rail. The result of all this would be a fixed amount, somewhere around 50 millions, that Canada would have to maintain annually on account of the project.

The speaker closed with a plea for the preservation of Canada's credit and urged that a fight be made to resist the direct commercial ruin to which the Government was heading the country.

CHANGED PARTIES

"I have always followed the Rational party," declared the Hon. C. W. Kelloway, rising to speak for the Government. "To-night, however," he continued, "I have placed principle above party, and the more I have studied the issue the more convinced I have been that it is one of the most vital things this house has had before it since Confederation.

"The question must be approached from an international standpoint—what is of the greatest good for the greatest number. The east however has turned too fiercely upon the issue to escape the charge of sectionalism Let us take a comprehensive view of the situation."

The speaker now pointed to the east, claiming that it had no right whatever to keep the western wheat at a higher price through transportation costs. When it was decided to make Montreal the great inland port was the city of Quebec considered by Montrealers? Toronto and other cities further inland can also be made great ports, and there should be no ground for objection now, even as there was none then.

Kelloway quoted Herbert Hoover on the matter pointing to the great increase in production that would result. The area that will benefit from the waterways is a great consumer and must be considered. It is not a question of cost,—it is one of giving 48 million of people a thing that they need.

The speaker closed with an appeal that the waterways project be achieved as an example to the world of what international co-operation and good-will is. "Our pioneer ancestors pushed our civilisaton ever westward. Shall we with our great scientific knowledge fail in our duty to the future?"

CORNELL MAN

The Hon. Donald W. Falconer of Cornell now rose to strike the final blow for the Opposition. He scored the address of the member for Verdun who, he said, had preached a great sermon concerning the ethics of Government but who had looked at the project from a nimaginative standpoint.

The Hon. Mr. Falconer showed how the great St. Lawrence had appealled to Jaques Cartier 400 years ago, to such an extent that he even entertained hopes of getting through to China by this route.

The Government must remember, the speaker further said, that this was a project dealing in millions of dollars and affecting the life of future peoples. He dwelt at great length on the question of costs showing that it was impossible to estimate the tremendous amount of money that would be involved in the project. He pointed to previous dredging exploits all of which had proved to be exceedingly expensive.

To dredge the Great Lakes alone, Falconer said, it would take easily two hundred millions of dollars. Then the St. Lawrence must be so adjusted as to allow steamers drawing 30 feet of water to pass through. All large canals he showed, have 40 feet at the least while Montreal has found 35 feet to be insufficient. In addition there is the problem of diverting the ice in the spring and the dams constructed would, of necessity, have to eb so built as to cope with this menace. Owing to the ice, 60 per cent of the power would have to shut down and this too must be taken into consideration..

"They are merely dreamers," was the final blow struck at the Government as Falconer took his seat amid he cheers of the Opposition party.

H. C. Goldenberg, Government member for St. Annes rose at this stage, disowned the Government, and with fifteen or so followers crossed over into the ranks of the Opposition, announcing his intention to form an Independant Liberal Party at the next session.

FINAL REBUTAL

The Prime Minister now rose to make his final rebuttal. During his remarks a large number of members who had not been present all evening arrived and sided with the Government.

"Mr. Speaker," boomed a voice from the Opposition and the Hon. Ross E. Scanlan took the floor. "As a new member in this house," he declared, "could you tell me sir, if members who have not heard the debate are allowed to vote?"

"I regret to say," the speaker replied "' that in our political system there are men who habitually vote with their party regardless of what the question is. And our law permits them to do so." This was received with a large cheer from the Government .

The speaker read the bill. "All in favour say 'aye'." A heavy volume of sound from his right was the reply The Opposition responded with an equally heavy "No" and the speaker decided that a division was necessary.

Following the count it was found that the Government had 56 votes while the Opposition 96. This is one of the greatest majorities ever made at a Mock Parliament, the highest majority last year being 9 votes.

It is expected that the Prime Minister will resign during the next few days and the Rt. Hon. Bert Wells, Opposition leader will be called upon to form his cabinet.

WILL DEBATE ON RAILWAY QUESTION

(Continued from Page one)

he is considerably pressed for time. J. Bogante, who has already gained a reputation for public speaking and debating, has also been very agreeable in consenting to debate a second time this season. Gilbert Lafleur has been known for years on account of his activities in the Cercle Francais, in which organization he has held several offices.

The Cercle Francais has held a large number of meetings already this session, and is going to have one each week until Christmas; there has besides, been one meeting held in conjunction with the Societe Francais. This year's programme has made, and is making, an unusually successful season for the French club; this is doubtless due to the tireless activity displayed by the executive and the welcome cooperation given by the French Department. One particularly new idea is that of having variety at the meetings of the Cercle Francais. In accordance with this prinsiple at had been decided to have a serious debate for to-night, and so the economic topic of such vital interest to all Canadians was chosen. Although the subject is of a technical character, the debaters will not bring in any material that is not easily comprehensible to any one who has paid no more than casual attention to it. In the discussion to follow the debate every one present is urged to join. Ignorance of the operation of railways will not be an excuse for keeping out of the discussion, and even levity on the part of the impromptu speakers will be appreciated. After all that has been said, it should be remembered that the Cercle Francais is both a means of developing one's use of French and a social medium for students.

'VARSITY WINS THE JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

University of oronto won the junior Intercollegiate Rugby championship by defeating Loyola college by the score of 27 to 14 on Saturday.

Loyola started off with a rush making a touchdown in the first quarter, which was not converted. In the second quarter Gagnier made for Loyola her second touchdown while 'Varsity made a drop-kick. Score at half time, Loyola 11, Varsity 4.

In the last two periods, 'Varsity did practically all their scoring, making no less than four touchdowns. Loyola seemed to have lost all its former "pep" when its star quarterback was put out of the play.

Mr.: "Aren't you ready to go yet?"

Mrs.: "Tell me. Does my gown look as if it were slipping off of my shoulders?"

Mr.: "No let's go."

Mrs.: "Well, you'll have to wait its supposed to look that way."

—Ex.

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Essays and Lectures given special attention. Lectures reported verbatim.

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YOWLS, YAPS, YELLS FROM YEARLINGS

Molson Hall Scene of Splintery Abrasions

DOCTOR DUTIFUL

Reports of Students Collecting Firewood Not Yet Authenticated

One day last week a bloodcurdling yell rang out from the depths of Molson Hall. It was not the janitor of this building having an argument with the janitor of the Arts building over which edifice was the oldest—no, it emanated from an agonized student who was engaged in taking compulsory gym along with a batch of yearlings. The yell was followed by a series of terrifying thumps and the patter of running feet, with a final noise which sounded very much like a dog—the unfortunate had caused his shin to bark.

The doctor in attendance at the time dropped his bottle of ginger beer, which he was using to wash down a hunk of brown bread and yeast, and received the scantily-clothed figure in his arms. He extracted a piece of wood from one of the figure's arms, and kicked him out. The unfortunate person took but a short while to recover in the cold outside and during the next few days he got busy.

He formed a splinter brigade.

A curious crowd of splintered individuals assembled one morning in front of the hall. Some had run splinters in their fingernails and cuticles, some in their toe-nails (where the toes broke through the running shoes); and some wore fearful bandages on parts of their anatomies better not mentioned, where they had sat on the gymnasium floor. But on one point all were unanimous. All the splinters came from the floor of Molson's Hall. One touching note from a student at death's door (without the key), to the president of the agitators, read "I wish you luck. My splinter caused blood poisoning."

They limped into the building—loud and high words issued from a room. A slice of brown bread came out of the window along with a stream of ginger beer. It seemed as if the doctor was fighting big odds.

When the splintered ones came out, the report went round:— "Molson's Hall is going to be renovated!" Is this not true or has the age of miracles arrived?

The assistant-janitor of Molson Hall was heard to say :—"Yess them spinterers are more than I. That's a nice way of layin' up a winter's supply of kindling wood. They must a' taken two cords o' wood out o' that floor already, and the season not a quarter gone!"

DRAMATIC PROGRESS AT U. S. UNIVERSITY

The University of Minnesota has shown itself full of admiration for Dramatic Art. Up till the present three have been separate Players Clubs at Minnesota, one known as the Masquers, another as the Players and a third as "Paint and Patches. The oldest of these three was the Masquers, being founded so far back as to have conflicting records as to the actual date of founding, 1889, 1892, 1896 being the three conflicting dates. It was founded by Prof. Maria Sanford, to whom the success of its first efforts, the "Rivals and David Carrick" are largely due. Although it has been ambitions in its productions, Conemy Goldsmith, Shaw, Hisen, Oscar Wilde, Techekhopfand of course Sheakespeare, and many other playwrights, in its programme the Club has been on Tour through the States several times. For 1911 "Merchant of Venice" was played 21 times. In 1914 it started producing in the Little theatre—of the University but, before that it produced over the Town Theatres.

The next oldest of the three clubs is the Players Club, this was organized in 1923 by Dr. Anna Helmholtz-Phelan. It was opened to Men and Women and its first production, Pinero's "Sweet Lavender" won state-wide appreciation they have kept up their standard and in 1921 were awarded the Minnesota Daily Star for their production of "Seed Sown in the Spring".

The third of these three clubs, Paint and Patches, was organised by 11 university girls in 1919 and confined itself to one act plays. This year however it was going to start a bigger work and was glad to amalgamate with the Masquers and Players.

The Joint Club, to be knows the "Minnesota Masquers", is in the opinion of the Dean o fthe Administration, a great step forward as it organise dramatic talent into one body. There are also three other Players clubs at Minnesota, the Garrick, Punchinello and the Arabs, but this formation of the Minnesota Masquers has made clear where the real worth in Drama in a Minnesota.

GYMNASTIC CLUB HOLDS WORKOUT

Four Members of Last Year's Team Turn Out

The Gymnastic club turnout on Friday night was the best held so far this year; there being fully twenty men on the floor. Four members of last year's Intercollegiate team were out, the fifth member Ambrose, having graduated and these men, along with Mr. McLetchie a graduate, assisted Mr. Finlay in coaching the newer members. Therese new men are rapidly rounding into form, and never before have the club prospects looked so good.

The candidates were divided into three squads, Mr. Finlay coaching the first, Mr. McLetchie, the second, and Reg. Delahay, the third. In this manner more attention can be devoted to each man, and his weak points explained, so that he may concentrate in correcting them. With a view to improving this system it has been suggested that the group be divides into three or four squads according to the ability. In this way different standards of work could be given to each squad, and no man would waste time practicing movements which he had already mastered.

Short combinations on the different pieces of apparatus are taking of the place of the conditioning exercises, and more advanced men are practicing the difficult movements.

The safety-belt was used for the first time this year, several of the new members practicing the running somersault with its aid.

One of the pleasing features in connection with Friday's workout was the re-appearance of Gaboury, member of the 1921-22 Intercollegiate team, after a lapse of two years. This man showed that he had lost little of his ability since 1922 and if he continues to practice should be a contender for position on the team.

New faces appear at each practice, and although the season is well under way, it is not yet too late to start so all men with ability or ambition are invited to attend.

DENTISTRY HELD BASKET BALL PRACTICE FRIDAY

Friday night the First and Second years, Dentistry held their initial basket ball practice, in Molson's Hall Gymnasium. The turn out shows that the inter-class teams have some very fine material.

Among those out, were the following:—

W. A. Walker, R. Winn, C. F. Steuerward, A Voisard, A. L. Scherzer, F. Carson, R. E. Dagg, F. C. Burbank, R. Herman, C. H. E. McCabe, F. Edward, S. A. Robinson.

RUBBER PANTS ISSUED TO TEAM FOR OHIO CONTEST.

Wet weather will hold no terrors for the Michigan football team in the Ohio State game. Together with the mud cleats which have always formed a part of the wet-weather equipment of the Varsity, two dozen pairs of pants of a special rubberized material were packed in the teams trunks. In case the game is forced to be played on a sloppy field the players will don the new eqipment.

—Ex.

Economics

"Listen heah, cullud man. De fust time mah family moved into yo house we went right through de floor and fell into the cellar."

"Well, ah'm sorry, brothuh, ah can rent you a place to live in, but can't undertake to suppoht you an' yo family."

Just because a man keeps lumbering along, it does not necessarily mean that he has a wooden leg.

What's On

TO-DAY

9:00—Annual Photographs.
1:00—R. V. C. Undergrad.
5:00—Players Club Meeting in Union.
5:00—Senior Rugby Team in Union.
5:00—Wrestling in Strathcona Hall.
5:00—Intermediate and Junior Basketball.
5:15—Ski Club Executive in Union.
6:30—Science '27 Basketball Practice.
8:15—Cercle Francais.

COMING

November 25.
Pharmaceutical Soc.
Nov. 26.
Hart House String Orchestra.
Radio Association visit to La Presse.
Nov. 27.
McGill vs. La Patrie Chess Club.
American Club Banquet.
Societe Francaise.
Nov. 28.
Junior Prom.
Dec. 4 and 5.
Tyro Meet.

R. V. C. GAINED VICTORY

(Continued from page 1.)

Independent Workers of the World, or the I. W. W., is the least known and most maligned. This is due largely to the I. W. W. news story, and perhaps the I. W. W. is only terrible in the American press. Miss Scriver spoke of one honest editor who admitted that the I. W. W's. were like ordinary workers. She also quoted the noted American economist, Carlton H. Parker, who says that the dreadful conditions in the United States are due to the great wave of Immigration. Miss Scriver said that any movement in its infancy has faults, and we must wait till the wheat has grown up to do away with the tares.

Miss Hazel Argue of Queen's after refuting some of Miss Scriver's arguments to a certain extent, went on to point out the political and economic disadvantages of Unionism, saying that it threatens the very life of the state. She quoted many instances of violence in strikes, such as the United States coal strike and the Winnipeg strikes, when milk was refused dying people, although large quantities were thrown out. The strike leaders aim to set class against class and to set up a Soviet form of government. The methods used are unlawful, and the union official's position depends on his being able to keep the workman awake to his grievances. The Winnipeg strike was a direct defiance of recognized authority.

Miss Argue gave statistics, to show the enormous loss in time money and production incurred by strikes. 20,000,000 work-days have been so lost in Canada since 1900. The individual development of the worker is restricted placed so close to the minimum loss of ambition. The shipbuilding industry in England and in Australia is being greatly hindered by unionism. MissArgue alsoshowed the ridiculous results of limiting a worker to only one type of work Unionism she said in conclusion only replaces one form of tyranny by another.

Miss Esther England had five minutes for rebuttal, during which she summed up the case for the affirmative adequately.

Miss Eardley announced that the judges, had dicided in favour of the Affirmative, although the decision was not unanimous. She thanked Miss Bryan, Mr. H. S. Ross, and Mr. Armitage Ewing for coming to judge the debate. Miss Moffatt congratulated R. V. C. on their victory.

SECOND AND THIRD TEAMS CHOSEN TO-DAY

The basket-ballers that are to be the nucleous of the Junior and Intermediate teams will hold a practice at 5 to-day. These players about twenty in number will be strengthened by the addition of light members who are being sent down from the ranks of the Senior squad.

The team that will represent the college may be chosen to-day and only from those attending the practices will be the men be picked.

All the men have gone through a strenuous week of training and should be well conditioned for the matches that are soon to come.

Mr. Moore, the coach has taught his men the correct rules of passing and as a result a wonderful improvement was shown by the men in their recent practices. The men were also coached in the way of not massyng together but playing an open style of game.

The rivalry is so keen among the players that it is very difficult to pick the best team. With a now reduced squad work will begin in earnest and with the good material present a good junior and intermediate team can be assured of.

ROWERS WILL STILL PRACTISE IN UNION

The executive of the McGill Rowing Club held an important meeting Friday in the Union at 5 o'clock. All the officers of the Club were present and they decided two urgent bits of business.

The chief article of discussion on the agenda for the afternoon was whether the training quarters where the rowing machines are placed should be changed from the Union, their present headquarters, to Strathcona Hall, where they were kept last year, or whether it would not be more advisable to let them remain in the Union.

It was urged that, at the Union, more convenient hours for practise could be arranged; the practise period being from 3 to 5 every afternoon except Saturday. Thus it was decided that the rowers should stay at the Union for the remainder of the winter.

The other item of businesh was concerning the wharf adjoining the Club House at Lakeside. It was though advisable to remove this floating wharf during the winter months and to haul it up high and dry on the bank where it will be safe from the block and jam of the spring thaw.

Chattum: "Sorry, we have no size twelve boots. Here are some large tens."

Colgalzier: "Say, who do you think I am, Cinderella?"—Battalion.

Dancing followed the debate. After some time word was received that R. V. C. had been successful at Toronto, and that Varsity had won at Kingston.

PROF. DU ROURE WILL VISIT U. S. COLLEGE

Professor Rene Du Roure, head of the Department of Romance languages at this University, has received an invitation to visit Wilson College, Pennsylvania, at the end of this month. He will deliver one or two lectures there. The students and staff of Wilson College came to know Prof. Du Roure through attending the McGill Summer School. He will leave Montreal on Saturday, November 29, and stay at Wilson College throughout Sunday and Monday.

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